

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVII, NO. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

SEPTEMBER, 1995

Continuing Care Continued Concern

by Robert M. Sparks

The summer of 1995 was no vacation time for the Continuing Care Advisory Committee of the Maryland Office on Aging. It was busily engaged in a crash program of subcommittee meetings aimed at the development of legislative proposals for 1996. These subcommittees were assigned to seven aspects of regulation of continuing care communities including financial criteria, resident ownership, expansion, governance boards, disclosure, life care at home, and technical changes to Article 70B of the Maryland Code.

The composition of these subcommittees is worthy of some comment. The Maryland Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging (MANPHA) had 10 members, the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA) had nine, and seven slots were assigned to the Accreditation Commission--a creature of the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging. There also were 10 representatives of resident councils and a few participants difficult to categorize including a Broadmead Trustee (Lois Forbush).

Each subcommittee met as often as necessary to carry out its assignments, and each member was furnished a weighty package of research material including the current Maryland Code as it relates to CCRCs, HB352 from the 1990 session of the General Assembly, and various MANPHA, MaCCRA, and OoA documents germane to the tasks.

As of August 1, a few loose ends remained in a few subcommittees, and some subcommittees will be working until mid-August. Final reports will be reviewed by the Office during August.

Recommendations are expected to be submitted to the Governor at an early date. Based on early reports which are not yet final, there appears to be some hope that a legislative package for 1996 could include provisions for operating reserves, fairly comprehensive disclosure,

MICKEY MANTLE AND MY SON JAY

by Augusta Shackford

The first time I incurred Jay's scorn was shortly after we had returned from France. Jay was eight then. He took to American life wholeheartedly - complained that his hair was too long - his jackets too short - that the kids laughed at him in the cafeteria for eating in the British style (the reverse of his experience on entering school in England - but BASEBALL MADE UP FOR EVERYTHING.

Jay went to school early to play baseball. He stayed after school to play baseball - faithfully reporting at home his triumphs of the day.

One day all this changed. Jay started talking about another player, Mickey Mantle - what a great player he was - what a neat guy he was.

I was pleased, very pleased, to hear Jay praising a player other than himself. Eight-year-olds are not given to praising others.

After about a week of hearing Mickey Mantle praised to the sky, I said to Jay, "Why don't you invite Mickey to come over to play some day after school? I could call his mother."

With disdain and incredulity in his voice, Jay said, "Mickey Mantle plays for the Yankees."



recognition of the principle of resident input in the formulation of policies by governing bodies, and recognition of the residents' interest in bankruptcy proceedings.

Although the final report was not available at this writing, there is substantial hard evidence that the Office on Aging has succeeded in merging the interests of MaCCRA and MANPHA into agreement on many issues such as those identified above. This is a major accomplishment which bodes well for the development of a working relationship among the Office on Aging, MANPHA, and MaCCRA. (August 1, 1995)

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

VIRGINIA (Baker) HECK (Mrs. John)

E-2 584-2341 May, 1995

Virginia (called "Sis") was born, raised, and educated in Winchester, Virginia, before becoming a dental assistant in Baltimore and meeting her young dentist husband here. During World War II, he served in the Navy and moved around the country before being sent to the South Pacific. She then stayed with her sister in Phoenix, Arizona, securing work as a dental assistant. She reports an encounter with the late, great Walt Disney while there: One of his young actresses (they were filming *Song of the South*) broke a tooth. She was brought to Sis's office by Walt himself which endeared him to the entire staff.

After the war, the family returned to Baltimore where Dr. Heck practiced dentistry. They produced two sons who, with Sis's two grandsons, now live in Annapolis and Baltimore. Sis has been a long-time worker at the Union Memorial Hospital Gift Shop, has been involved with her children's schools, served as a den mother, and cared for her invalid mother and husband, John Heck, who was buried at sea after his death in 1992. She likes birds, plays bridge, and loves people.

JUDY (Colt) JOHNSON (Mrs. A. Reid)

K-7 785-0889 June, 1995

Judy is a Seattle native who, after the death of her father in 1928, moved to Philadelphia to be near other relatives. She attended St. Timothy's School here in Baltimore County and business college in Philadelphia. She began a career with the Provident Trust Company but soon became the co-head of the lower school at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. As a young woman, she became the assistant to the manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra and enjoyed many social gatherings with Eugene Ormandy, the conductor, and his famed performers and guests. In 1953 she became the manager of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, from which position she resigned to raise her family. Her son and two grandchildren live in the Baltimore area where he is a biochemist working with DNA.

Judy has been an active conservationist and is credited with saving Assateague Island from development. From national organizations such as the University of New York, American Motors, The Garden Clubs of America, The National Parks of America, and The Isaac Walton League, she has won many awards for her conservation work. She will join other Broadmead gardeners, music lovers, and computer buffs when she settles in.

MARGARET (Graham) GIMBREDE

(Mrs. Louis) M-11 771-0757 June, 1995

Margaret was born in Mt. Vernon, New York, attended Cedarcrest College until she transferred to N.Y.U. to major in home economics, and then on to train as a hospital dietitian. She was employed for three years by a psychiatric hospital in White Plains as a live-in dietitian in charge of special diets, and subsequently by the Mt. Vernon Vocational School teaching home economics. At the outbreak of World War II, seeking adventure, Margaret moved to Billings, Montana, and became the Flight Kitchen Supervisor for Northwest Airlines. She also operated a restaurant in Spokane for four years. It was here she met her late husband, an old friend from Mt. Vernon, and they were married in Texas when he returned to the University of Texas to earn both a master's and a doctor's degree. He then taught geology at the University of Southwest Louisiana until his retirement 25 years later.

Margaret has lived in Louisiana for nearly 40 years, summering in the Thousand Islands. She has one son living in the Baltimore area. She misses the deep South, objects strenuously to the humidity in Baltimore, but expresses interest in working with the *Voice of the Residents*, the Food Committee, and the greenhouse. We hope she and her two little cocker spaniels will be happy here at Broadmead.

LELAND ("LEE") SANBORN

E-1 771-1582 July, 1995

Lee, a New England native, was raised in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in a family of educators, who probably encouraged their young Dartmouth graduate to enter the field. He earned a master's degree at Syracuse University soon after the "Great Depression" and taught high school science courses in New York State for about seven

years before entering Education Administration as principal of a junior-senior high school in Batavia, New York, for 10 years. During this time, he was urged to apply for a position as superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind; and much to his surprise was chosen for this job where he remained for 11 years until his retirement. He and his late wife, an Alzheimer's victim, came to Maryland in 1971 to visit a daughter and purchased a town house on the water in Joppatowne where he lived until moving to Broadmead. He has been active in Harford County community affairs and has served as a trustee for Harford Community College for nine years. He has maintained his interest in special education by acting as consultant for institutions for the blind in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and as far away as Arizona. He has been an active volunteer at the Maryland School for the Blind and plans to continue this activity.

Lee has three daughters, one of whom is a Braille technician, and six grandchildren. Two daughters live in this area and one in Boston; each has two children. On moving day, Lee was being honored as the Executive Director of the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Visually Impaired. So his invaluable daughters and sons-in-law moved him into his studio apartment where he will remain until . . . guess what! . . . he gets married as soon as his future bride can sell her

house and they can live together at Broadmead in more spacious quarters. The couple like flower growing, exercise, music, and opera.

NATHAN and ELEANOR (Barbour) SMITH

F-1 771-1837 August, 1995

Eleanor ("Binkie"), a Pittsburgh native, and Nate, a Baltimorean, met as students at Swarthmore College. World War II interrupted their early marriage when Nate joined the Navy and served in the European Theatre. His young wife and children joined him in the United States whenever possible. The Smiths' three children attended Friends School and two of them still reside in the Baltimore area. The third lives in Andover, Massachusetts. They have five grandsons.

Before W.W.II, Nate worked briefly for the J. E. Greiner Co. here in Baltimore and returned there afterward before going into contracting with soils and paving materials and becoming Assistant Chief Engineer with the State Highway Administration. The family lived on Gibson Island and wintered in Florida before retiring to Florida about ten years ago. Both are avid golfers and bird-watchers; both enjoy bridge. (At one time, Nate was a part of Haines Felter's men's bridge group.)

They like Broadmead's outdoor atmosphere and will be an active addition to our lifestyle.

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL"

Cooked up by Harry J. Patton

HUGGING is healthy. It helps the body's immune system, it keeps you healthier, it cures depression, it reduces stress, it induces sleep, it's invigorating, it's rejuvenating, it has no unpleasant side effects, and hugging is nothing less than a miracle drug.

Hugging is all natural. It is organic, naturally sweet, no pesticides, no preservatives, no artificial ingredients, and 100% wholesome.

Hugging is practically perfect. There are no movable parts, no batteries to wear out, no periodic check-ups, low energy consumption, high energy yield, inflation-proof, non-fattening, no monthly payments, no insurance requirements, theft-proof, non-taxable, non-polluting, and, of course, fully returnable.
(. . . Source unknown)

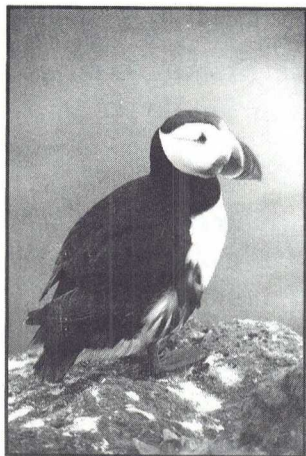
A STITCH IN TIME . . .

Common Thread in Stress Reduction

(Suggested by John B. De Hoff)

Relieving stress may be more than a fine point for the more than 30 million American women who sew, according to a recent study.

Women who sew experience a significant drop in heart rate, blood pressure, and perspiration rate compared with women who participate in other leisure activities Sewing helps women relax while they focus on a creative endeavor "The importance of a hobby or creative pursuit cannot be overemphasized If we don't allow our bodies to rest from the pressures of everyday life, we are placing ourselves at risk for heart disease or other illnesses."



Let me put it to you this way:

"LET'S DANCE!"

Big Bands of Yesteryear . . .

by Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

NEW SEASON: Dances will be held on the **second Monday** of the month, except when a live orchestra Dance/Party is scheduled

Come to dance, watch, listen, enjoy!

7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

Monday, September 11th

A talk on OSTEOPOROSIS

Tuesday, September 12 at 10:30 a.m.

in the Auditorium . . .

TREVA L. ZYNA, M.S.

Director, Osteoporosis Center
Greater Baltimore Medical Center

* * *

Health Committee Meeting

Tuesday, September 19th -- 3:00 p.m.

in the Seminar Room

* * *

VESPERS

Sunday, September 17, 1995

4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Reverend Dale Myers
Retired missionary,
from Paraguay

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

by Charles Hobelmann

9/5 STEEL MAGNOLIAS 1989 *** 118 min.
Sally Fields, Shirley MacLane, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton. A slick comedy-drama about the lives of women in a small Louisiana town as the women customers bond together at Parton's beauty parlor during the illness of Field's daughter.

9/12 SHANE 1953 **** 117 min.
Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur
An epic tale of conflict between cattlemen of the open range and homesteaders seeking farmland. A homesteader family, intimidated by a mob of cattlemen, are rescued by a mysterious stranger.

9/19 THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY ***
1979 111 MIN. Sean Connery stars as a debonair con-man who carries off the first high-speed train robbery in history with the aid of accomplished locksmith Donald Sutherland and girlfriend Lesley Anne Down. Stylish fun in the mid-1800's.

9/26 LIFE WITH MICKEY *** 1993 92 min.
Comedy about Michael J. Fox, former child TV star, now a struggling talent agent, who latches on to a ten-year-old pickpocket with acting potential. Full of showbiz insight.

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

By Dee Whiteford, Chairman

Charles Hobelmann, Co-chairman

General Program Committee

Saturday, September 16 - 7:15 p.m.

"A Potpourri of Poems and Parodies"

Carol F. Rosenberg, Author

An obvious love for words and rhymes is proclaimed through the witty word-play and clever twists of Carol Rosenberg's lively compilation of verse, songs, lyrics, and original music.

Saturday, September 23 - 7:15 p.m.

"The Moon--25 Years after Apollo"

James O'Leary

Director of Planetarium and IMAX

Maryland Science Center

[Slides]

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, September 3, 1:45 p.m.

Lucy Chang, flute
Brian Young, bassoon

Thursday, September 14, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"
Mary Lou Moon, pianist

Sunday, September 24, 1:45 p.m.

The Victorian Parlour Ensemble
Songs of before the time of the Civil War,
played on various instruments - the
Banjolin?

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Clapp

Adventures in Learning plans to offer three series of Wednesday talks during 1995-1996.

On October 25, November 1, and November 8, we shall present three slide/lectures by Molly Albert of the Walters Art Gallery on their collections of ceramics. They will focus on objects from the ancient world civilizations, the Majolica and Severs traditions and designs, and finally the development and influence of Chinese porcelain. The series concludes with a November 15 tour in the Hackerman House galleries, focusing on the latter.

In mid-winter, we shall sponsor four talks by Mary Franklin Shore Ditch on "Westering: Literature of the American West." The readings and discussions will involve the concept of Westering and how it is represented in American literature from the early 1800's to the present. A reading list will be suggested but not mandatory. The dates will be February 21 and 28, March 6 and 13; with March 20 as a snow date.

Rhoda Dorsey, retired President of Goucher College and an eminent historian, will deliver four talks on the general topic, "History as a Novel; the Novel as History." The scheduled dates are April 17 and 24, May 1 and 8.

Watch for flyers and sign-up sheets.

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Melissa Bartko, Coordinator

Friday, September 1, 3:00 p.m. [Hallowell]
End-of-Summer Hawaiian Luau featuring a
Hawaiian dancer in the courtyard

Thursday, September 14, 10:30 a.m. [Hallowell]
Greenspring Poodle Club presents a poodle
show in the West Lounge

ALPACA VISIT RESCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 20

9:30 a.m. in the Lower Level Recreation Room
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ART AND CERAMICS

Our Art and Ceramics classes will begin their fall terms this month. This year, both classes will not have fees for the regular terms. Sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board.

ART: September 7, for 10 Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Call Marian Shapiro, 527-0328

CERAMICS: September 8 for 10 Fridays
from 1 to 3 p.m.

Call Mary Ellen Anderson, 527-0696

NEW WEDNESDAY EXERCISE CLASS

"Get Fit While You Sit"

Aerobic Light under Certified Instructor Lynn Meier, open to all Cluster, Stony Run, and Taylor Hall Residents, meets in the Taylor East Lounge near the east elevator

every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

for beginners and intermediates. Go at your own pace.

--Harriet Ambrose
Activities Director

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

10:30 A.M.

by Melchijah Spragins

9/14 "The Underlying Costs of Medical Care"
Speaker: Ms. Diane Campbell
Research Analyst with the Health Services
and Development Center, Johns Hopkins
School of Hygiene and Public Health

Open Forum

IN THE RIGHT PLACE
AT THE RIGHT TIME

by Nancy Rowe



by M. Thomas Goedeke

At the meeting of May 18th, Mr. Donald Hutchinson, President of the Greater Baltimore Committee, shared with us pertinent experiences during his 20 years of legislative work and his reactions to the problems facing Baltimore City.

He made it abundantly clear that he could not pursue a campaign for Governor because he is not independently wealthy. Additionally he is not willing to give up time with his family.

Then he focused on public education, pointing out the differences in the manner in which City and Baltimore County appoint their Boards of Education and Superintendents. The processes followed in the City are more politically tainted.

Mr. Hutchinson felt strongly that Boards of Education have a responsibility to request whatever funds are necessary for the proper education of children and youth.

Facts about the Greater Baltimore Committee:

- * it is 40 years old and it initiated the Jones Falls Expressway and the Civic Center projects
- * presently it consists of 700 companies, has 24 employees, and includes five counties and Baltimore City as members.

Problem areas facing Baltimore:

- * consists of only 90 square miles, while Baltimore County has 610 square miles.

In contrast, the Jacksonville, Florida, area embraces 900 square miles.

- * problems should be shared with the beltway communities

- * as people move out of the city, resources diminish

Possible solutions to Baltimore's problems:

- * establish a quality public education program
- * provide increased family services
- * alleviate the high incidence of crime by persons between 13 and 25 years of age
- * reduce the number of families below the poverty level

Finally, he pointed out that we are unable to address the issues because of structural and financial reasons.

On the sixteenth of July, two storms converged thunderously over Cockeysville and raged violently through Broadmead. Their near-hurricane force and four and a quarter inches of rain seemed enough to blow and wash us away.

Earlier, it had been dinner hour for a male hummingbird, followed by a bill-wiping and preening session in my sugar maple sapling. Twig-sitting quietly now, he kept a "whether eye" skyward for life-threatening silhouettes; but before long it was the other kind of "weather" which engaged his eye.

Had he sensed a change, or did the gentle rain remind him of the shower he had taken last week in this same tree? Selecting a slender leaf stem open to the heavens, he alighted, fluffed his feathers, vibrated his wings, tilted back his head, turned his tiny body this way and that, and basked in cool, glorious wetness. This he repeated on other perches. A brisk breeze seemed to add to his pleasure. He was the embodiment of joy.

Quickly, the breeze became wind, the wind became whirlwind, the storm pounced on the hummer as fast as a cat, and there was no escaping it. The maple bent grotesquely. Every leaf and branch yielded to the violence; but the petite, one-ounce figure held fast to a twig he had found near the trunk.

His strength lay in his wings, of no avail; it now resided in his little feet. They grasped the perch with vise-like grip. With bill to zenith pointing, wings skin-tight and feathers oiled from previous preening, the water flowed from tip of bill to stub of tail. He presented not at all the contours of a bird, but rather those of a large, dark, glistening teardrop.

Amid the tortured foliage, this speck of life stood tall, unmoving and unmoved, defying Nature's test of strength and perseverance -- for thirty l-o-n-g minutes -- until the storm had passed.

R_x **DOC IN A BOX**

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
Health Care Education Subcommittee

Patty Ferguson, R.N., Cluster Nurse, regularly posts clippings on a large bulletin board in the Outpatient Department (OPD). She has selected, from health pages of current magazines, the clippings that report details of some of the strange, new diseases featured in the daily or weekly press. One clipping tells about the vicious Ebola virus, named for the Ebola river in Africa, or the Hanta viruses, named for the Hantaan river in China. Information is posted about tuberculosis, an old danger that has returned because of its frequent occurrence in AIDS, and cuts in national public health funds to control it. You can review the story of Lyme Disease, a strange but prevalent infection discovered after two concerned mothers in New England nagged and pushed their children's physicians and the health department to investigate an outbreak. And Patty has displayed a clipping about the disease called HIV, a short and easier to remember acronym for the human immunodeficiency virus that has so tragically been spread all over the world.

In a rack on the other wall, she has placed numerous booklets, free for the taking. Here, you will find precise descriptions of some of the ailments to which older men or women are subject. The National Cancer Institute has provided pamphlets that deal with different cancers. Written in an easy to read format, you can learn about cancers of the skin, bladder, breast, ovary, lung, testes, prostate, and moles or dysplastic nevi. Each of these short booklets describes causes, diagnosis and treatment, and other features of the cancer featured.

Call toll-free 1-800-422-6237 for more information, from the National Cancer Information Service, at Johns Hopkins. Write down your questions in advance to help you get answers you can use.

SUMMER MUSINGS *by Sarah Cooper*

"Summer comes with flower and bee"--beauty and sting, long daylight hours and oppressive heat. During these weeks of record-breaking high temperatures, we seek air-conditioned quarters. Few people walk the Perimeter Road; even fewer test the shade of the trails. In spite of 90 degree weather, workers cut our grass, trim our bushes, edge our walks.

Throughout this siege, I have come to know my restricted view of life on the other side of patio doors. Today I watch butterflies in constant motion lighting first on a summer lilac, then flitting to a pink lily. The resident chipmunk scurries across the paving and disappears in my neighbor's vines.

Mourning doves like my birdbath although the water must be pretty steamy by the end of the day. Bees come too, sharing the same flowers. Sometimes a goldfinch lands on the rim of the birdbath, stays to sip a drop or two, and is off with a flash to the next refreshment stand.

The long days merge one into another. Other gardens bloom brightly. The wetlands show more subdued colors than in spring; darker green leaves line the branches of trees on the hillside. I have a sense of suspension left over from a younger time.

The heat wave will pass. Storms will come; the days will shorten. Schools will open, and I will realize the world goes back to work. Summer's over.

EAST HALL GALLERY Osra Farinholt, Chairman

9/4 "WINSLOW HOMER IMITATED"
Paintings by Bill Banks, based on eleven compositions originated a century ago by America's best-loved watercolorist.

At long last . . . SHUFFLEBOARD

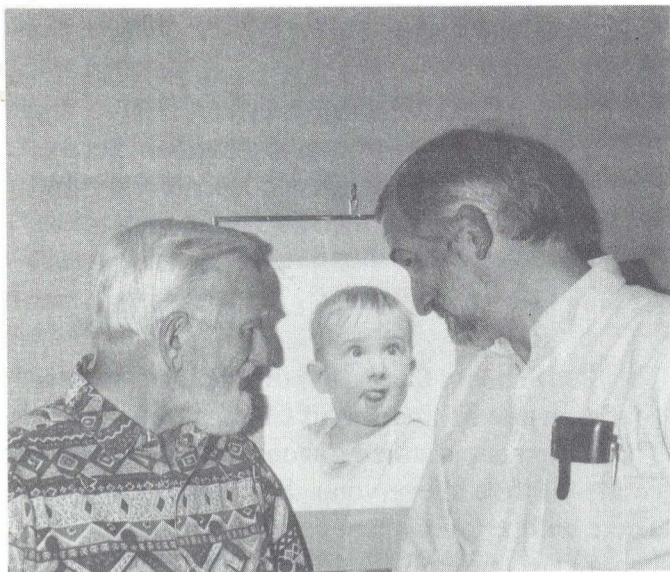
The Shuffleboard Courts are in excellent working condition due to kindness of Charles Hobelmann! The equipment is stored in good shape, right by the courts--all free to everyone. So, get in practice. There will be tournament competition over the Labor Day weekend. --The Health Committee

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

I

- Identify the following Broadmead Residents:
A retired admiral (U. S. Navy)
Former Poetry Consultant at the Library of Congress [later title, Poet Laureate]
Ex-president of the National Organization for Women (NOW)
- Name some of the resident duos at Broadmead
husband/wife sister/sister
brother/brother sisters-in-law
brother/sister brothers-in-law
unrelated apartment-mates
- How old is:
Broadmead? First year 19__-19__
The Voice? First volume 19__-19__
- Identify Broadmead facilities:
number of apartment clusters ____
number of apartments in clusters ____
number of apartments in Center ____
in entertainment and guest facility ____
- Which Broadmead Resident in June of '95 saw a fox pursuing a rabbit across her patio?
- How many pianos are there
in Broadmead Center? ____
in Broadmead clusters? ____
- Identify the subjects in the portrait herewith.



DO YOU DRIVE DISTANCES?

A hot summer has ended and soon the yellows and reds of fall foliage will appear in hills and the Blue Ridge mountains of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Day-long or week-end sightseeing trips, driving our own car to the west or north, tempt us.

Each of us may recall having continued driving when we needed a rest stop. Drowsiness at the wheel can cause dreadful auto accidents with injuries, even fatalities.

Here are a few tips to help you get home, safely. If you are to be the driver, get adequate sleep beforehand; have a back-up driver, and allow plenty of travel time. Keep friends or relatives advised of your travel plans. Give a routing including departure, arrival and return times. Let them know where you are. Agree not to drink alcohol and drive.

Danger signs include *Closing your eyes to rest their muscles. *Losing interest in the road, the scenery, or even your passengers. * Staring straight ahead with little regard for any other autos on the road. *Weaving across your lane. *These are preludes to sleep!*

More tips for staying alert: *Stop often for breaks, and all get out and stretch or exercise. *Keep up light conversations with your passengers. *Drink coffee or caffeinated soda, but don't overdo it. *Eat lightly while on the road. *Turn on country music or your livelier tapes. *Use your cruise control to protect circulation in your legs; but if drowsy, cancel it and stop for a rest. *Open a window for the breeze and road noises. *Slow down to lower legal limits, talk with your friends, and enjoy the scenery--safely. *If driving alone, stop in a well-lit safe area, lock up, and nap for 10-15 minutes. **Come home safe!*

APARTMENT CHANGES:

Doris Bisonet	T-302 to H-234
Harriet Case	F-1 to P-10
Hazel Fleming	S-301 to T-310
Gwendolen Futch	T-307 to H-209
Samuel Hoover	C-7 to H-255
Grace Lindeman	K-17 to H-217

TO ARRIVE IN LATE AUGUST:

Claire Eckels	R-5	584-2980
Mildred Smeallie	L-7	527-0533
Charlotte Thom	R-14	527-1661

A selection of recent additions to the Library.

BIOGRAPHY

- Bush, Barbara Pierce. Barbara Bush; a memoir. 1994.
Collier, Peter. The Roosevelts. 1994.
Epstein, Jacob, Sir. Epstein, An autobiography. 1955.
Markus, Julia. Dared and done; the marriage of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. 1995.
Mencken, Henry Louis. My life as author and editor. 1993.
Rose, Phyllis. Jazz Cleopatra: Josephine Baker in her time. 1989.
Thatcher, Margaret. The Downing Street years. 1993.
Terkel, Studs Louis. Talking to myself. 1984.
Weintraub, Stanley. Disraeli. 1993.
Whitall, James. English years. 1935.

MARYLAND COLLECTION IN THE SEMINAR ROOM

- Norris, John Saurin. The early Friends (or Quakers) in Maryland. 1995.

FICTION

- Avirett, Barbara. Hear the cock crow. 1949.
Bova, Ben. Vengeance of Orion. 1988.
Brown, Sandra. The silken web. 1992.
Cookson, Catherine. The wingless bird. 1991.
Gardner, Mary. Milkweed. 1993.
Freind, Stephen F. God's children. 1987.
Garwood, Julie. Prince Charming. 1994.
Howatch, Susan. Absolute truths. 1995.
Karasu, Bilge. Night. 1994.
Louie, David Wong. Pangs of love. 1991.
Michener, James Albert. Creatures of the kingdom. 1993.
Niven, Lawrence Van Cott. The gripping hand. 1993.
Ravenel, Shannon. The best American short stories of the eighties. 1990.
Rich, Meredith. Bijoux. 1989.
Shakespeare, L. Marguerite. Utmost good faith. 1989.
Sheldon, Sidney. Nothing lasts forever. 1994.
Spencer, LaVyrle. Family blessings. 1993.
Thomas, Donald Michael. Eating Pavlova. 1944.
Tsutsui, Yasutaka. What the maid saw. 1990.

Books

by Sarah D. Jones



- Tyler, Anne. Ladder of years. 1995.
Vidal, Gore. Kalki. 1978.
Warren, Robert Penn. Meet me in the green glen. 1971.
Wallace, Irving. The R document. 1976.
West, Morris Langlo. Cassidy. 1986.
White, Bailey. Mama makes up her mind and other dangers of Southern living. 1993.
Wouk, Herman. The glory. 1994.

MYSTERY - FICTION

- Cornwell, Patricia D. Cruel & unusual. 199.
Doyle, Sir Arthur Conan. The return of Sherlock Holmes. 1991.
Fuller, Dean. A death in Paris. 1992.
Grisham, John. The Rainmaker. 1995.
Michaels, Barbara. Houses of stone. 1993.
Mitchell, James. Dying day. 1988.
Saul, John Woodruff. The homing. 1994.
Smith, Rosamond. You can't catch me. 1995.

GENERAL

- Bentsen, Cheryl. Maasai days. 1989.
Bloodworth, Dennis. The Chinese looking glass. 1967.
Buck, Lynn. Autumn fires; poems. 1994.
Carrighar, Sally. Wild heritage. 1965.
Cunninggim, Merrimon. A present tinderbox: politics and religion. 1994.
Hedeen, Robert A. The oyster; the life and lore of the celebrated bivalve. 1986.
Kushner, Tony. Angels in America. 1993.
Martin, Malachi. The final conclave. 1978.
Pakenham, Thomas. The scramble for Africa, 1876-1912. 1991.
Segal, Alan F. Paul the convert. 1990.
Styron, William. Darkness visible; a memoir of madness. 1990.
Thomas, Mai. Grannies' remedies. 1965.
Thucydides. The Peloponnesian War. 1959.
Vernon, Arthur. The history and romance of the horse. 1939.
Williams, Guy R. The world of model trains. 1970.
Zeldin, Theodore. An intimate history of humanity. 1995.

In Memoriam

JAMES F. HART
November 1, 1913 -- May 22, 1995

CHARLES W. MICHAEL
March 11, 1913 -- May 22, 1995

HENRIETTA W. GOLDSMITH
July 7, 1905 -- June 15, 1995

ELIZABETH M. BROWN
April 30, 1914 -- June 18, 1995

ROXANNE G. PETERSON
March 31, 1905 -- June 5, 1995

ELIZABETH J. PRUDDEN
July 28, 1913 -- June 19, 1995

ESTHER L. DONOHUE
June 13, 1913 -- June 25, 1995

HAINES B. FELTER
October 8, 1908 -- July 5, 1995

JOSHUA H. ARMACOST
December 16, 1902 -- July 11, 1995

ALONZO L. SEIDLER
March 6, 1906 -- July 15, 1995

KATHERINE F. KING
August 11, 1896 -- July 19, 1995

JEANNETTE E. WESTLAKE
April 18, 1905 -- August 4, 1995

MARGERY HALL
January 27, 1905 -- August 24, 1995

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